

PLANS OF THE SUMMER MAN AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The Summer Man has planned for a thoroughly good time these next two months, whether he has made up his mind to ensure our equatorial weather and stay at home, or has betaken himself with his family, if he has one, to a watering place.

If he is to be in St. Louis he will have the garden; invite an occasional man without a family to share his house with him, provided the servants are not gone; give such girls as he may know a pleasant time, and possibly his own North for a little hunt in August.

The Messrs. Francis probably will be in St. Louis all summer. World's Fair business will require it. The Governor will go down to Jamestown, possibly, from time to time, but a good many warm summer evenings will find him on the grassy terrace behind the St. Louis Clubhouse, chatting with friends and dining quietly with a congenial acquaintance who happens to be in town.

Thomas H. Francis has already begun to gladden the summer girl's heart by his pleasant attentions. Mr. Francis is most generous and thoughtful when it comes to planning good times for girls. He is his niece's—Miss Sidney Boyd's—right-hand man, and thoroughly delightful to be escorted. I saw a whole "Kilnoch" car full of young girls, Mr. Francis in the front, traveling over the road a few nights ago. I know they had the time of their lives.

George Lacey Crawford, an ubiquitous summer man, has gone to Charlevoix this year instead of Jamestown, which saw all the Crawford family last season. They have taken horses and traps, and with a boat or two on the lake, expect to have a summer of enjoyment. Mr. Crawford is hospitable, and most in his element when entertaining friends.

The Elburn G. McNair is at Point-aux-Barques, or rather Mrs. McNair is there, and Mr. McNair will follow very soon. Once at the lakeside, this gentleman gives himself over to the spirit of the summer with great avidity. Always delightful, social and thoroughly conversant with the secrets of how to give others a good time, Mr. McNair is a marked acquisition to any summer resort and its gayety.

The Claude Kilpatrick is departing for London these days of the English season. They have a great many friends in the big city, and are, consequently, on the go continually, now that the season is fully advanced. Later Mr. Kilpatrick will run up to Scotland for some shooting, and both he and Mrs. Kilpatrick will make a tour of some Scotch country houses, where they have many friends.

We naturally expect the bachelor to do a little more "summering" than the married. George Markham, that is on the other side this season, and as St. Louisians may be expected to appear round every corner, from Southampton to the Danube, his social talents will be constantly called into play.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Cook, Miss Cook and D. Dickey Cook are off to Buffalo and Cape May to-day. This last-named and erstwhile famous old resort has had almost no St. Louis patronage for many seasons. Some few persons who chanced to be on the Jersey coast, just wandering about from place to place, have occasionally within late summers stopped there, but the patronage of the West has been nothing like that of a decade ago, when Cape May was the vogue.

The Dulais are all going down there about the middle of the month—that is to say, with Mr. Robert Dulais, with their daughters and two sons. They will join the Cook party. Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Edgar, Jr., have decided not to go away from home, but will spend the summer in St. Louis.

No one who knows John Wilton Cunningham has ever fancied that he has a medical cast of countenance. We are accustomed to ascribing artistic qualities to his form and features that we should never attribute a physician's "make-up" to him. I'm very sure. Perhaps the circumstances were to blame. It was this way:

Mr. Cunningham started west on Washington avenue a few evenings ago. He expected to take a car, but the Page avenue line did not appear in commission, and, after walking four or five blocks without being overtaken, he concluded, as the season was shining brightly and he hadn't searched through his pockets for a half mile, as well walk, at least for a half mile. So he strolled.

Reaching the region of Fourteenth Street and those fine old mansions that had become into boarding houses, he spotted a crowd gathered on the steps of one tall house.

Mr. Cunningham stopped, and inquired from a bystander what was the matter, and, on learning that a woman had been overcome by the heat and fainted on the sidewalk, was about to pass on, when, suddenly, a youth darted at him from the crowd, seized Mr. Cunningham by the arm and began to pull him up the steps, saying excitedly:

"This way, Doctor! See who you can do for the lady!"

Mr. Cunningham allowed himself to be surrounded. There was nothing else to do. And he thought that possibly he might be interested in the case, he went to the crowd respectfully falling back. Bending over the prostrate woman who was stretched out on the top step, he saw that she breathed, but had fainted from the heat and exhaustion; in searching a coin from his pocket, he smiled out:

"Here, somebody! Take this half dollar and get some ice! She'll be all right in a minute!"

One man grabbed the money and rushed off, while another at the artist's direction took a newspaper and began to fan the woman. The crowd meanwhile had swelled to a half hundred. A policeman showed his way up the steps, and, seeing Mr. Cunningham bending over the patient, asked respectfully:

"Get everything you want, Doc? Is it a dangerous case?"

"No," answered Doctor Cunningham. "She'll revive as soon as I get some ice on her head," with true professional brevity.

"All right, sir. If you need me, I'll be within call at the corner," said the policeman, backing down the steps and rapping a few noisy small boys over the heads as he started off.

The ice came. Mr. Cunningham cracked up a little in his handkerchief, tied it on the woman's head, rubbed a bit on her hands, and soon had the satisfaction of seeing her sit up and open her eyes.

The crowd, meanwhile, with no more prospect of excitement, had begun to disperse, and soon there was no one left with the patient except Mr. Cunningham, the youth who had gone for the ice and another, who had known where the woman lived and who would take her home as soon as she could walk.

"I think that you better go along with us, Doctor," said the last named. "Maybe you'll need something before I gets her home."

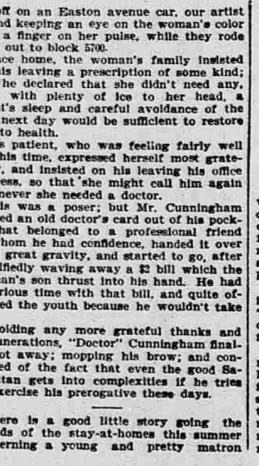
"Doctor" Cunningham demurred—then he said he would go; and the trio finally started off.



THOMAS H. FRANCIS, THE STAY-AT-HOME GALLANT.



GEORGE D. MARKHAM, WHO WILL TAKE A JAUNT ON THE OTHER SIDE.



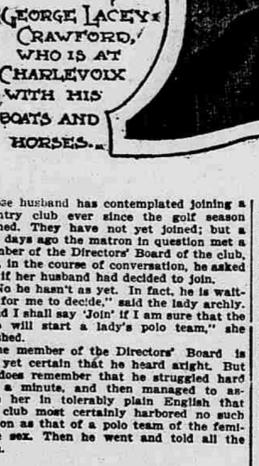
GEORGE LACEY CRAWFORD, WHO IS AT CHARLEVOIX WITH HIS BOATS AND HORSES.



ELBURN G. MCNAIR, WHO WILL MAKE POINT-AUX-BARQUES A JOOLY PLACE NEXT MONTH.



CLAUDE KILPATRICK, WHO IS ENJOYING THE GAY LONDON SEASON.



JOHN WILTON CUNNINGHAM, WHO HAS A MEDICAL CAST OF COUNTENANCE.

and bridegroom departed for Buffalo and the Northern lakes. Their days at home will be announced later.

Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

The marriage of Miss Lynn Lysaght, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lysaght of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mr. J. Lysaght of St. Louis took place last Tuesday at the bride's home, assisted by the Rev. Father Brady and Graham. The bride was attended by Miss Lysaght and Mr. W. T. Harris of Washington, D. C. Miss Agnes Conrad and Miss Marguerite of Kansas City, Miss Nellie Burke and Miss Helen Scott of St. Louis, and Miss E. W. Bear of St. Louis and Mr. D. F. Brown of Boston, Miss Bertha Lysaght, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Doctor E. W. Mermod and Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

MISCELLANEOUS ENTERTAINMENTS.

New styles of sun and rain umbrellas, plain natural wood handles and silver mounted, \$1.50 to \$4.00. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

A surprise party was given to Miss Kittie Ellis, No. 365 Finney avenue, Thursday evening. The party included:

- Messes—Florence Mathews, Agnes Donnelly, Zola Dobb, Jennet Smith, Mattie Cook, Alvin Howard, Marie Johnston, Anabel Day, Margrete Carroll, Mabel Corbett.

On Tuesday, July 2 there was a reunion of friends at 425A Virginia avenue, the home of Mr. Maurice Freeman, of the Maurice Freeman Stock Company, Mrs. John S. Gandolfo, who is an intimate friend of Mrs. Freeman, assisted in the entertainment. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, and Mr. Waltram of the Grand Avenue Park Theater.

Tickets to New York and Boston via Big Four Route give ten days' stopover at Buffalo to see Pan-American Exposition.

The Red Rose Club gave a hay ride in honor of Miss Edna McCann of Old Orchard Park. The party left West Belle place at 8:30 o'clock and proceeded to Old Orchard Park, where they were met by a large wagon drawn by four horses and decorated with ribbons and lanterns. Supper was served on the lawn, after which dancing and games filled the evening. An orchestra accompanied the party.

Those who went were: Messieurs and Mesdames—John Devine, J. F. McDonough, Malcolm Davis.

Messes—Jessie McIntyre, Rena Vagay, Jessie Brady, Blanche Smythe, Virgie McCarron, Leola Pitt, Lillian Richardson, Hilda Vossmeier.

Messes—Charles Ashcraft, Charles Scott, G. L. Schubert, Alton Conard, Charles Brady, William Packard, Mrs. W. C. King, William McManey, A. G. Richardson.

The Misses Bauer of Henrietta street gave a trolley party Friday evening to Creve Coeur Lake on the private car Electra. The guests were:

- Messes—Carl Briggman, Will Blain, Demer Godlove, Al Lohrman.

The member of the Directors' Board is not yet certain that he heard right. But he does remember that he struggled hard for a minute, and then managed to assure her in tolerably plain English that the club most certainly harbored no such notion as that of a polo team of the pink sex. Then he went and told all the men.

Of course, that strikes most of us as being absurd and generally ridiculous; that a woman should want to play polo. A few women amateurs have played. Down at Asheville last winter one or two fierce horsewomen of the sporty New York set rode astride and did play a little, if the Eastern journals were to be believed.

Polo is a fearfully expensive game—next to racing, the most expensive that's going. I suppose that his string of polo ponies, their transportation about the country to matches and the general and incidental expenses of the game, must cost Sam Davis not less than \$50 a month. And Mr. Davis keeps on buying ponies, too, for the true polo-lover adds to his string just as a golfer adds to his collection of clubs. The more the merrier. BERNA LAMB.

STERLING SILVERWARE MANUFACTURERS. Mermod & Jaccard's.

The marriage of Miss Minnie R. Bishop only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eshelton of St. Louis, and Mr. J. W. Swan, Jr., will take place on July 10 at the home of the bride. It will be a home wedding, with no attendance. The bride and bridegroom will take a week trip to Buffalo and Northeastern Canada, after which they will return to Necocho Falls, where they are to live.

Miss Bishop, who is a belle in her city, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Swan of Kirkwood. His sister, Miss Elizabeth Swan, also brother, Edwin Swan, will go to Kansas this week to be present at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephen Platt, Jr., have issued cards announcing the marriage of their niece, Miss Anne Johnson, to Mr. Joseph Jefferson Howard, which took place on July 2.

A quiet wedding was that of Miss Minnie M. Lewis and Hubert C. Schmidt Wednesday evening, June 28. The bride was attended by Miss C. G. Grier, while Herbert Gilmore served the bridegroom as best man. The Reverend Father Robert, assisted by the Reverend Father Lavery, officiated. Miss Laura Kilien played the wedding march during the mass.

After the ceremony there was a breakfast at the country home of the bride near Five o'clock. Miss Anne Johnson, departed on a noon train for a short Northern trip, and on their return will live with the bride's mother.

Miss Hannah C. Russell and Doctor W. E. Brown were quietly married Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Russell, No. 222 Washington avenue. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. After congratulations and refreshments the bride

and bridegroom departed for Buffalo and the Northern lakes. Their days at home will be announced later.

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The Coatless Man Idea. Newspaper agitation on the Coatless Man Idea is misleading, for the reason it does nothing but suggest coatlessness. The coatless man must needs be more neatly and correctly attired for the reason he is more conspicuous. The narrow cuff-attached shirt is correct, and we show the largest lines of exclusive and gentlemanly patterns in our city. Narrow Bats, 1 1/2-inch, in subdued colors and minute designs, or, if you prefer, a 5 1/2-inch Four-in-Hand to tuck in the belt. Then a narrow belt—trousers carefully creased—low-quarter shoes—fancy half-roses and a general clean appearance and you see an inviting coatless man. Coatless Shirts, in colors and white madras—one dollar to three fifty. The Yale Bat, fifty cents; the Varsity tie, fifty cents. Narrow Belts, fifty cents to two fifty. Take an interesting stroll up Olive street to our store. It pays. Werner Bros. Clothiers, Haberdashers and Hatters. New Republic Building. Seventh and Olive Streets.

being chaperoned by Doctor and Mrs. J. T. Johnston and Mrs. E. Forbes. The drive was ten miles out on the Clayton road to the home of Miss Julia and Will Helms, who had made elaborate preparations to receive the party, which numbered about forty young people. Among those who enjoyed the evening were: Messieurs—Fannie Guyton, Lois Page, Gihney, Moore, Thompson, Lullie Knight, Mood. Messieurs—John Teasdale, T. G. Harkins, George Johnson, W. V. Teasdale, Clayton Teasdale, Martin Teasdale, Ben Price, Herbert Guthrie, Will Thompson, George Kempin. A quartet of jubilee singers added to the pleasure of the evening. The members of the Pany Club gave their third concert at O'Fallon Park Sunday, July 6. Games were played and rowing was enjoyed until a late hour. A dainty luncheon was served in the evening. Those invited were: Messieurs—Merle Spangler, Mabelle Spangler, Markell, Rose W. Washington, Hattie Hendrickson. Messieurs—Ed Schultz, Rob Bolman, Fielder, George Abner, Doctor and Mrs. Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beck, and Mr. William Heron. The same party was entertained Tuesday evening by Misses Ethyle and Hattie Hendrickson, in honor of Miss Ross of Washington. Last Wednesday evening a party of friends gave a serenade at the home of Miss Mabel Ashley, No. 316 Morgan street. After spending several hours pleasantly in games and music, refreshments were served. Among those who participated were: Messieurs—Alton Conard, Walter, Adah Davidson, Mrs. J. W. Beck, and Mr. William Heron. Other guests for dinner were: Miss Hester, Miss Dora, Mrs. Henry Gilmore, and a party of friends, Miss Lucy Schuler and Ernest Reed, Leone Gale and Arthur Gale. Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlin drove out just before dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tennant, Miss Albert and Mr. Radcliffe.

PIMPLY FACES, BLACKHEADS AND ALL DISORDERS AFFECTING THE SKIN AND COMPLEXION POSITIVELY CURED. To appear at your best all the time is a duty you owe to yourself as well as to those with whom you come in contact. You cannot afford to neglect your skin, for it is the mirror of your health and the first thing that attracts the eye. Pimples, blackheads, and all other skin disorders are the result of impurities in the blood and are a constant source of self-torture and humiliation. Remember, with my scientific treatment, specially prepared to meet the requirements of each individual case, I positively cure all affections of the skin and scalp, stop falling hair, and restore the complexion to a healthy, rosy glow. I completely remove every line and smudge, every spot and blemish from the face and body, rendering the skin clear, smooth and healthy. I patiently correct all deformities and irregularities of the features and make them conform to their surroundings. If you have written, write me again, or if you have ever called at my office, come again. You can't afford to miss this opportunity. Consultation in person or by letter is free and strictly confidential. JOHN H. WOODBURY, B. L., 306 Mermod-Jaccard, St. Louis.

The Perfect Gas Range is made of the very best material and unusual care is exercised in its manufacture. More than five thousand (5,000) are in daily use in St. Louis. Each and every one is giving good satisfaction. We still have a few of those 18x18 oven, four-burner Reliable Gas Ranges, and will sell them the remainder of this week for \$11.50 cash. They are a bargain while they last. The ECLIPSE GAS WATER HEATER can be attached in any kitchen regardless of the gas stove used, and is the simplest, best and most economical Gas Water Heater in existence—only \$0.00 connected. BACKUS BUILDING, 1011 OLIVE. HEADQUARTERS FOR GOOD GAS COOKING.

NO MORE GRAY HAIRS IF YOU USE DE LACY'S FRENCH HAIR TONIC. Restore Gray Hair To Its Natural and Original Color. Stops Hair Falling Surely and Quietly. Cures Dandruff. Not Only Restores, But Cures. De Lacy's French Hair Tonic is a scientific and perfectly harmless preparation. It is sold at a POSITIVE GUARANTEE. Mrs. J. P. Hendricks, 1401 Wash St., St. Louis, Mo., says: "I can truly say that 'De Lacy's Hair Tonic' does what it claims to do. I had only one hair on my head, and now I have a full head of hair." Mrs. Dr. Bryan, 3621 Shawandoo Ave., St. Louis, Mo., says: "De Lacy's Hair Tonic is the best I have ever used in stopping my falling hair, and I know of no other hair tonic that has so many good results. I have used it for several years, and I know positively that it does the work." Albert A. Aul, 316 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., says: "I know positively from personal use that De Lacy's Hair Tonic does what it claims to do. I have used it for several years, and I know positively that it does the work." We sell every day in our store—50c a bottle. De Lacy's, 216 N. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo. It is one of our biggest sellers and gives the satisfaction of our customers. Tell us—DE LACY & CO., St. Louis.